

JAPANESE AMERICA A BIG BATTLE IN THE FAR EAST AREA

Nippon Seeks Peace in Pacific, But Not at Cost of National Honor, Declares Man Nationalists Call "Dynamite"

This is the fifth and last of a series of articles on Japan, first of several series to be written by William Philip Simms, former war correspondent and foreign affairs expert, while on his tour of the world.

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TOKIO, April 7.—Unleash Sam's proclivities to play the "bully" in the Pacific, and the tendency of the United States and Russia and China to interplay, are imperiling peace of the Far East.

Such, in a paragraph, is the theme of one of the most outspoken utterances yet made by fiery Yusei Matsuko, who, by his frank speech as Japan's chief delegate to Geneva, was during the Manchurian "war," earned for himself the picturesque sobriquet of "walking dynamite."

"I am very afraid," he told me in the course of an evening at his handsome foreign-style home here, "that there are misunderstandings on both sides of the Pacific. Let me speak frankly. On our side, Japan is irked over America's insistence on playing the big boy's part in the East. At least, so it appears to us. We refuse to be bullied and resent any attempt at it."

WANTS RESPECT IN TURN

"We have consistently respected your rights and interests in your sphere of influence and never once have we challenged the Monroe Doctrine or your right to respect Japan's Monroe Doctrine of the East."

"When I say Monroe Doctrine, I refer to the doctrine as expounded by Mr. Humes and Mr. Humes, two of your former secretaries of state, who gave us to understand that the Monroe Doctrine, in the final analysis, rests upon the right of self defense."

"Should America recognize and respect Japan's Doctrine of the East? The question is still open. It will disappear."

"I trust America's aim is peace in the Pacific. But action should be taken to prevent Japan from being forced to Japan even a sporting chance of fighting a war."

"You propose to police the vast Pacific Ocean by yourself. At least that is our impression."

CITES PEACE TO PERIL

"No powerful and self-respecting nation, however, would ever permit to be bound hand and foot by others. Just recently, for example, would America allow herself to be a definite 'No'?"

"America tries to impose upon us an inferior naval fleet and Japan resists it. Herein lies a danger to peace."

"To avert this danger, America must revise her policy and must clearly show to the world that she is prepared to co-operate with Japan and Great Britain in the maintenance of tranquility in the Pacific."

"Why must you act in such a way as to impress upon others that you alone are to be trusted in the position of the world?"

"I had asked Mr. Matsuko for his view of the world. He said, 'I have seen the world. He did not hesitate to state that there is nothing of the "incurable" Oriental of fiction about this twentieth century. Samurai has been replaced by a modern man, works like an Occidental."

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LADY HOUTSON WITHDRAWS HER \$1,000,000 OFFER

LONDON, April 7.—An offer of \$1,000,000 towards the air defence of London was withdrawn today by Lady Houtson, an enthusiastic supporter of the British Air Corps.

She had offered the sum as a contribution to the air defence of London, but she had been informed that the sum was not to be used for the purpose intended.

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Must Plain Dynamite

Yusei Matsuko, who bears the picturesque nickname of "Walking Dynamite," leads the fight against the present system of party rule in Japan.

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PROUD INDIANS DECLINE GIFT OF MUTTON

FORT LAPWAI, Idaho, April 7.—Seventy thousand pounds of mutton delivered free at their door steps have offended the Nez Perce Indians.

In the first place, they have a decided aversion to mutton. So they turned up their noses when the mutton was offered to them.

In the second place, they have a decided aversion to mutton. So they turned up their noses when the mutton was offered to them.

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Princess Is Royal Actress

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FRANCE SEEKS TRADE ANGLES TIED TO WHEAT

ROME, April 7.—France yesterday appeared before the wheat advisory commission in the guise of a bargainer, but failed, for the time being at least, to obtain any bargain.

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

More Trade

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TEAR GAS ROUTS GOTHAM PICKETS

NEW YORK, April 7.—Deputy sheriffs laid a tear gas barrage to drive back a crowd of 400 pickets who were picketing the Consolidated Coal company mine near Jordan, N. Y.

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POSITION OF B.C. IS TOLD BY PREMIER

Continued from Page One

government would be used, but it would be done in co-operation with the federal government.

He defended the Special Powers Act, which has not yet been passed by the cabinet to act in session.

Premier Pattullo says: "Some of our critics say that I have recently seen published concerning the financial position of British Columbia and the 'Special Powers Act,' which passed the legislature, prompt me to make a few observations in order to correct misapprehensions which are being spread."

British Columbia has boundaries and diversified wealth in its natural resources. Due to the general depression and heavy commitments it is not possible at present to balance the provincial budget.

Like the Dominion of Canada, British Columbia is suffering from the effects of the general depression. The Pacific Great Eastern railway is responsible for a large part of our debt.

BUILT ON AGREEMENT

This railway was constructed on the basis of an agreement with the federal government, which provided for the construction of the railway in exchange for the right to use the land.

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ACT TO MEET CONTINGENCIES

On the very last day of our session, on telegraphic information from Ottawa as to the "Natural Resources Marketing Act," which has not yet been passed by the cabinet to act in session.

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TWO FREED OF KILLING CHARGE

TORONTO, April 7.—Harold W. Nichols and Cecil McCreath yesterday were freed by the spring assize judge of a charge of manslaughter in the manslaughter charge placed against them by the coroner.

The charge followed the destruction by fire of a store at Newcastle, N. S. W., in 1929.

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GROVER GUILTY ARSON CHARGE

DRUMHELLER, Alta., April 7.—Found guilty of a charge of arson, Arthur E. Williamson, grocery store manager, Friday was sentenced to a prison term of two years less one day by Mr. Justice A. F. W. McDevil, who is only a real prince.

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Dog Injured In Liberty Jump

The proposed shutting up of dogs would be an act of cruelty to animals which have been used to roam more or less at large in the streets of the city.

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Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

PEG, IM FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE—AND I'VE A SPLITTING HEADACHE.

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Introductory Ottawa

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

The days before the Easter vacation at Ottawa were taken up in Parliament discussing the details of relief expenditures as requested by the auditor general. The amounts involved were roughly equal to the expense incurred by keeping Parliament in session for the time occupied by the discussion. The auditor general is paid to check up on expenditures and claim returns whenever necessary appears. Parliament has matters of national importance calling for attention, pressing constructive action which is long overdue, and trying the public patience to the breaking point.

Canada would never, it was loudly proclaimed at the opening of the session, have anything like the National Recovery Act of the United States. Then came the Budget, the Columbia election, and from its return a realization that the drift to Socialism was a dangerous force.

From that day forward there has been a pacific-stricken policy of passing legislation which will fix prices and business codes originated in the United States, but without the United States methods of expanding the currency, so as to give the people of the country an adequate supply of money to finance commerce.

The difference between the Ottawa policies and the Roosevelt policies is that the Ottawa mental attitude is introspective; always looking for some line of argument which will justify the existence of Ottawa, instead of looking for some line of action which will restore the volume of commerce and the volume of wages and salaries.

At this time of year there should have been much constructive work under way, the spring commerce moving in revived momentum, and ample supply of currency made available.

Instead of that we have theoretical legislation which may or may not work in years to come; and a copious flow of oratory about sound banking and sound currency, which definitely will not take the place of the absolutely necessary increase of currency in circulation.

After being in Ottawa for about forty-eight hours the elected senators adopted the belief that Ottawa is a city in which the rest of the Dominion is a selection of various localities subject to annoying misfortunes which will pass in time to be replaced by other equally annoying misfortunes, but every little solution of Ottawa is to collect revenue and to spend it with one eye focused upon the next election.

In ordinary times this worked without much trouble; but these extraordinary times, and Ottawa inaction is driving the hopeless masses into socialism. The experience of European nations proves that people who go into socialism to find relief, even to the extent of giving up in preference to political party drive and inaction.

NOTED "BLACK TOM" BLAST AGAIN IN HEARD

Seventeen-year-old Saboteur Case Will be Re-opened in U.S.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The famous "Black Tom" case, which was the responsibility for the explosion of the German liner *Immelmann* in the New York harbor, is being re-opened in the United States.

The case was re-opened in a story which was revealed here by the *World-Telegram*, in a story which was re-opened in a story which was revealed here by the *World-Telegram*.

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Jailed For "Stealing" Cop's Love

Cop's Love

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PAID SUNDAY NANCY YOUTH ATTACK BARED

Catholic Protest Stirr Hitler Into Probe of Incident

BERLIN, April 7.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler intervened personally yesterday in the tense Catholic-Nazi situation, revealing a previously suppressed encounter between Nazi Catholic youth.

He temporarily suspended three Nazi youth leaders for a few days for attacking Catholic youth.

The incident was reported to the Vatican, and it was understood to be one of many such incidents.

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W. B. S. BARNARD and ODD METS BARGAINS

101 STREET AT 102 AVENUE
Store Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

3rd Floor Only

White Flannelette Blankets
Beautiful, soft, closely woven flannelette blankets in white, light blue, and dark blue. \$1.95

Unbleached Sheet
This is one of the best in the line. A quality that will give you the most serviceable sheet. \$1.00

Ready-to-Wear for Girls and Women
Children's Vests and Blouses. \$1.00

Men's Rayon Vests
Splendid quality. Vests have been made in a variety of colors. \$1.00

Colored Terry Towels
These are the best in the line. A quality that will give you the most serviceable towel. \$1.00

3-1/2 Inch Pattern
This is a good quality pattern. A quality that will give you the most serviceable pattern. \$1.00

Drapery Section
Silk and Swiss Samples. \$1.00

Men's Vests and Panties
These are the best in the line. A quality that will give you the most serviceable vest and panty. \$1.00

Men's Felt Hats
These are the best in the line. A quality that will give you the most serviceable felt hat. \$1.00

Special Purchase of good 5-String Kitchen Brooms. On the 3rd Floor, \$25

Belmont King's Appreciations
LONDON—The Royal National Lifeboat Institution has awarded the gold medal posthumously to Coxswain John H. King, of the *Yorkshire*, who gave his life to save a lane man in a sinking steamer.

Grandmother At Age Of 28 Years
COLUMBIA, Ind., April 7.—The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reed has made Mrs. Reed the grandmother at the age of 28 years. Mrs. Reed is 14 years old.

The Edmonton Bulletin Stamp Collectors Club
The club is open to all collectors of stamps. The club is open to all collectors of stamps.

Club Notes
No. 231 7th April, 1934.

REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE A STAMPED, ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.
JOIN NOW and enjoy this fascinating hobby which is of great educational value. Fill the CLUB CORNER every Saturday for a stamp book and remember that the club director will be pleased to help you in every way.

For the BEGINNER
The information given today may be of great help to the beginner. The information given today may be of great help to the beginner.

The Watermark Detector
This is a new device for detecting watermarks. It is a new device for detecting watermarks.

Whole Town Tries To Save Minnie
HALIFAX, April 7.—A statement "every one of the witnesses including the whole police force" was given today in the trial of Minnie.

Local or Long Distance Moving
Furniture, household goods, and more. \$1.00

CRATED - PACKED - STORED - SHIPPED
Furniture, household goods, and more. \$1.00

MacCosham's
Storage & Distributing Co., Ltd.

10301 - 109 Street. Phones 21727 - 26361

10301 - 109 Street. Phones 21727 - 26361

CLARK GABLE CO-STARS AT RIALTO TODAY

Claudette Colbert Sharing
Star Honors in "It Happened One Night"

"It Happened One Night" now enjoying a show at the Rialto theatre, co-starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, is definitely a must-see. "It Happened One Night" is a picture of the highest calibre. It is the product of the same mind that gave us "Lady for a Day," directed by Frank Capra and adapted to the screen by Robert Riskin, from the novella by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

"It Happened One Night" may not be out of the theatre a nobler man or woman, but it will most certainly make you a happier person. It has that sparkling, entertaining, realistic yet romantic quality that no one between the ages of eight and eighty can resist. The situation is hilarious, the dialogue is scintillating, the direction is brilliant and the acting—well, just what would you expect from Gable and Mrs. Colbert?

Gable is cast as an adventurous newspaperman; Mrs. Colbert is a successful society hostess. The picture is a comedy of the first order, and it is forced to spend a week together in the story, too good to be banished.

Air-Rail Link

LIVERPOOL, England, April 7.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald arrived in Liverpool, minister of air, yesterday, to inaugurate the new British domestic air service which is a link up with the rail system.

The service runs between Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool and London, and the prime minister welcomed it as an important development in the passenger transport aimed at making Liverpool the hub of the network.

Cariboo Bishop Goes To Hospital

ALMOOP, B. C., April 7.—Bishop Rev. W. A. Macdonald, bishop of Cariboo and Kootenay, is in hospital after a fall from his horse, which has left him a complete rest for several days. He is suffering from a fractured hip.

TODAY **STRAND** TODAY

You'll Live Every Moment of It!

So Heart-Warming, So Gripping—
You'll Never Forget This Drama of Family Life!

ADDED
FOX NEWS
TODAY
NEXT WEEK
END
(Comedy)
Happy Warriors
(Novelty)

with
FAY BANNER
Mae CLARKE
Tom BROWN
A MERRY CARLELE
ONLOW STEVENS

ON THE STAGE
AT 2:30 & 8:10 P.M.
Strand Musical Trio
QUEENIE JACKSON-BOUVETT EVELYN MCCURRIE
RUSSELL HELEN DON BAKER
IDA AND LUDWIG SORESEN

THIS SIDE HEAVEN

with
FAY BANNER
Mae CLARKE
Tom BROWN
A MERRY CARLELE
ONLOW STEVENS

TODAY TO THURSDAY

PERFECTLY MATCHED!

The screen's greatest love and the screen's hottest actress.

"SUPERLATIVE ENTERTAINMENT"
—Screenland

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in
"It Happened One Night"

with
Walter Connolly—Roscoe Karns
from the story by Samuel Hopkins Adams
Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN
A FRANK CAPRA Production
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"ROAMING THROUGH THE ROSES"
Theatrical Novelty
"THREE LITTLE BEARS"

Stars of Rialto's New Bill



Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable make screen history in their co-starring vehicle, "It Happened One Night" which is playing at the Rialto today.

Toronto Labor Disputes Settled

TORONTO, April 7.—Labor disputes had been settled in two districts last night but more broke out in other sections of Ontario to close two plants and leave an indefinite number of men without employment.

The even-week strike among workers of the Reliable Manufacturing company at Toronto and Kitchener was brought to a close after a series of conferences between company officials and representatives of the men.

CAPITOL PLAYS MYSTERY FILM OPENING TODAY

Robert Montgomery Stars
Thriller, "Mystery of Mr. X"

One of England's greatest mystery authors is responsible for the story of Robert Montgomery's latest starring vehicle, "Mystery of Mr. X," which opens a three-day engagement at the Capitol theatre today.

It is a long MacDonald, author of a Philip Macdonald, better known as "The Thin Crow," "The Nine," and "Mystery of the Dead Police," on which the new Montgomery picture is based.

The story of "Mr. X" is the latest of the MacDonald thrillers, is based on the oft-repeated assumption that a chase is the surest attraction of reader, theatre public or screen-goer. The film version of this story is reported to be one long chase, exciting, mysterious, with a smashing climax. Throughout the picture the enquirer is in at each link, watching the detective at work but never learning his identity until the end.

Robert Montgomery comes to this grandstand picture direct from his recent success in "Fugitive Love," "Whispering Motels," "Night Flight" and "Another Language" were others of his recent hits.

Elizabeth Allan, the London actress who starred with Lionel Barrymore in "Looking Forward," plays opposite the star and the cast also includes Lionel Barrymore, Robert Henry, Henry Stephenson and Forrester Harvey. The picture is directed by Edgar Selwyn.

FAMILY FILM PLAYS STRAND

"This Side of Heaven," which opens today at the Strand theatre, has been dedicated to the Canadian family.

The picture deals with the interwoven drama of a youth full of promise and his appointments of a life-long journey.

Lionel Barrymore, who must recent success, comes to this grandstand picture direct from his recent success in "Fugitive Love," "Whispering Motels," "Night Flight" and "Another Language" were others of his recent hits.

L. Barrymore, "Dinner at Eight" was chosen by the studio committee as the typical head of the average family, whose story the picture tells.

Fay Bainter, brilliant New York stage star of "East Is West" and "The Sign of the Cross," was beamed to the Pacific Coast to portray Barrymore's wife and, incidentally, her first motion picture role.

Mae Clarke, heretofore known chiefly as an exotic night club girl in former motion pictures, proves her versatility by the role of a young school teacher, loved by two men, one wealthy and one business, the other a young idealist newspaperman.

LINDSAY DEAN DIES

LINDSAY, Ont., April 7.—Dr. T. A. Kirkwood, doctor at the Lindsay school teachers and for 23 years principal of the collegiate here, died at Milton yesterday, after a stroke suffered two weeks ago. He was 62 years old.

Dean was a native of Milton, Ontario, and was a member of the English in Wesley College, Winnipeg.

AT OUR REGULAR PRICES

CLARK GABLE
CLAUDETTE COLBERT

in
"It Happened One Night"

with
Walter Connolly—Roscoe Karns
from the story by Samuel Hopkins Adams
Screen play by ROBERT RISKIN
A FRANK CAPRA Production
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
"ROAMING THROUGH THE ROSES"
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HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND
INSIDE STUFF ON THE
MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, April 7.—You're Donald Crisp's recent job down a few impressions.

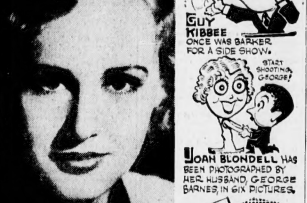
Patricia Ellis looks at least 21. But only 17. Her husband, who is so serious in the occasion, demands that she be a delicate beauty in the film colony—the brilliant and the beautiful. She would be aware of directing a few pictures either.

Gloria Swanson always will be any extent to help a friend.

Donald Crisp's recent job down a few impressions.

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Gloria Swanson always will be any extent to help a friend.



JOAN BLONDELL HAS BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED BY HER HUSBAND GEORGE BARRETT FOR A SIDE SHOW.

MADGE EVANS WAS JOHN BARRYMORE'S LEADING LADY WHEN SHE WAS 17.

considered one of the celluloid legends. There's something about her which makes her the greatest person on the screen. Jean Harlow never would have been so successful without her.

Renee Lubich always has that twinkle in her eye. John Barrymore actually is limited as Maxine. Doyle has the faculty of believing that no matter what happens she will keep right on smiling regularly.

MODIST ACTRESS

Jeanette MacDonald would not let herself and doesn't like others to sign unimportant prizes of honor. Warner Baxter has enough money to pay for two men. Ann Dvorak has both a longer and lighter spirit, underneath her hair exterior.

Ruth Chatterton is altogether a headstrong. It drives her crazy to stand on a movie set and note the time that it wastes.

Nancy Carroll occasionally gets the idea that the earth revolves for her. Jean Crawford uses too much lipstick. John Elder is somewhat like a little boy in that everything she does looks new to him.

Every actor in the business thinks he could run it better than the present group of executives now doing it. Taurag would do anything for a few laughs. Ann Harding does everything in a very business-like manner.

Youth Will Get New Deal Chance

DRUMHELLER, April 7.—A bright-faced sixteen-year-old youth, who pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing \$200 worth of clothing from the Fred Palmer store in Drumhellier, when he appeared before Mr. Justice Ewing on Tuesday, will get a chance to make good on his promise to reform.

The youth, who is named Fred Palmer, is a native of Drumhellier, and is a member of the local youth club.

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Theatrical Novelty
"THREE LITTLE BEARS"

Will Rogers At Cap. Next Week

Many of those who saw the preview of "David Harum" at the Capitol recently are anxious to see it again when it comes to the Capitol theatre on Wednesday for a three-day run.

Will Rogers is supported by a powerful cast of well-known players in the screen and stage production of this exceptional feature. The picture is a comedy of the first order, and it is forced to spend a week together in the story, too good to be banished.

Stage Numbers On Strand's Program

It will be noted that the Strand theatre-goers to learn that Edmond Murtin, the Scottish actor, or Ballard, one of Canada's stellar performers, will shortly appear on the Strand Theatre stage, in conjunction with the regular stage attractions and screen showings.

Murtin is on a trans-Canada tour and arrives here next Wednesday with his wholesome humor and rollicking new songs.

He will appear on the Strand stage twice daily next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 3 and 8:10 p.m.

Veterans Break Red Demonstration

SEATTLE, April 7.—Police and American war veterans broke up a demonstration and arrested several persons last night. Half a dozen young men were arrested, and several were beaten and 11 men arrested.

Bright Spots On The Ether

CRU
(Canadian Radio Commission Station)

NBC
(National Broadcasting Company)

CBS
(Columbia Broadcasting System)

Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

SATURDAY, April 7

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Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MONDAY *Will Be*

Tea Towels!
 * Ready hemmed, linen and

Pillow Cases
 * Wabasso bleached cases
 that will save and flatter

25

cotton threads to give ex-
 tra hand. Generous 55" x
 95" with creamy green
 stripes with colored bor-
 ders of Green, Rose Blue
 and Gold. 20 only. Monday
 4 for 95¢

Turkish Towels!
 Extra broad towels, prac-
 tical for everyday use, in
 55" x 95" or 20" wide.
 Lengthwise stripes of blue
 or red. Fringed ends. Mon-
 day, Special.
 6 for 95¢

DAY
 IN
Staples

4 for 95¢
BLANKETS! TOWELS! NAPKINS!

100 Pairs Only, Ixex
 Flannelate Blankets

Linen Damask Napkins

* Large Towels
 Terry Towels
 * Large assortment, suitable
 for bath room or kitchen.
 All white with solid
 colors. Handkerchiefs
 with stripes. Assorted sizes.
 Monday, Special.
 4 for 95¢

* Pure Irish Linen nap-

• A very timely, offering of these high-grade flannelette Blankets. White or grey with blue or pink borders. Regular

2.23 pair. Monday
special. One Day's
selling.

Flannelette

- Lovely quality in white or ever popular pyjama stripes—good assortment of

English or Canadian wool. Size 64 by 84 inches. Extra

4 yards 95c Staples and Bedding, Main Floor—HBC Special, Pair 5.95

1000 Rolls of

Wallpaper Clearing!

| Group 1 | Group 2 | Group 3 |
|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 patterns for bedroom, front rooms, halls and varnished | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 patterns, Sun-worthy Tapestry, Foliage and conventional designs for front room | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 300, all heavy stock—semi-trimmed cream |

tile for the kitchen and
bathroom. Regular 30c

| | | | | | |
|---|------------|--|------------|-----------------------------|------------|
| Roll, Monday Special, single roll | 15c | roll. While they last, single roll | 25c | it lasts, single roll .. | 10c |
| Wallpapers, Jasper Ave.—HBC | | | | | |

Leonis Pattern



Dinner set

* A dainty table setting at a very low cost. You won't go astray in choosing this—pretty yellow and green combination with dainty centre flower.

19.50

ORIENT

ORIENT
ECONOMY SILK HOSIERY
STURDY
SERVICE **75c**

Ultmost quality at the price. Real value,
lowest price.

really a smart setting for any table.
97 pieces **29.50**

HBC SERVICE GROCERY

• Fort Garry Coffee, 50c per lb. • LUX Flakes 3 pkgs. 27c • Hunter's Home-made Lemon Marmalade, 25c

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----|
| * Fort Garry Tea, 55c | * Maple Leaf Soap, 59c | 18-oz. jars | 25c |
| per lb. | Flakes, 5½ pks. | | |
| * Aylmer Pure Gooseberry Jam, 49c | * White Wizard Washing Powder, 35c | * Dyson's Dill Pickles, 10c | |
| 4½ pail | 2 pks. | 10-oz. tin. Special | |
| * Quaker Pumpkin, 10c | * Nugget Shoe Polish, 11c | * Mephisto Deville, 25c | |
| 2½, squat tin | per tin | 2½ tin | |
| * Wright's Coal Tar Soap, 3 for 27c | * Waxed Paper, with sulfur, 13c | * Fresh Marshmallows, 25c | |
| | per sq. ft. Per. pail | Special | |
| | | 3 for 25c | |
| | | * Specimen, Marshmallows | |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|--------|-----|-----------------------------|--------------------|---------|-----|------------------------------|---------------|-----|
| • Palmolive Toilet Soap | 3 bars | 15c | • White Swan Toilet Tissue— | 750 sheets to roll | 2 rolls | 23c | • Wrenar Mountain Honey— | 15-oz. bricks | 23c |
| • P. & G. Gold | 7 bars | 25c | | | | | Service Glenroy, Jasper Ave. | | |

HBC GROCETERIA

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

9 to 12 a.m. Special! Star Special! 3 to 6 p.m. Special!

| | | | | | |
|--|-----|---|-----|---|----|
| Purity and Robin Hood ROLLED OATS, Family pkg., each | 12c | Willow Grove Creamery BUTTER 2 lbs. | 53c | 2 to 5 P.M. SPECIAL! 1000 Tins CLEANSER, Big Five, each | 5c |
|--|-----|---|-----|---|----|

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| Preserved Ginger, 1-lb. pkts. 11c | Soup, Crosse & Blackwell's Vegetable and Tomato 3 for 25c | Salmon (Fancy Red), Alana Brand, 1's, tin 22c |
| Weston's Pantry Shelf Nodas, per tin 21c | Jellies, Nabob Brand 3 for 21c | Shrimps, wet pack, Tin 18c |
| Quaker Brand Pears, tin 15c | Dorothy Milk, talls 2 for 17c | Spices—Any kind in stock, 1-lb. or. tins 4 for 23c |
| Kierling Brand Flour, 21 x 1b. sacks 59c | | |

| | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|
| TEA — HBC Honeysuckle Blend. Per lb. 39c | LARD (All Brands) 2 lbs. 25c | CHEESE, Kraft and Chateau 1 1/2's, at 2 for 23c |
|---|-------------------------------------|--|

| | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------|--|-----|---------------------------------------|-----|
| Dial 27141 | | HBC FRESH MEATS | | Dial 27141 | |
| * Boneless Steak Beef ... | 3 lbs. 25c | * Beef Dripping, 3 lbs. home rendered | 23c | * Spiced Ham, sliced, per lb. | 38c |
| * Rotted, Robert, Rib | 25c | * Round, Steak, 3 lbs. | 25c | | |

| | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|------------------------------|--------|-----|
| • Sweet Pickled Beef, per lb. | 10c | • Pickled Pigs Feet | 2 lbs. | 25c |
| • Sweet Pickled Beef, per lb. | 10c | • Fillets of Haddock | 2 lbs. | 35c |

Jasper Ave.—HBC

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PAGE 11

EXTENSION OF BEER PARLOR TIME MOOTED

Privileges of Allowing Later Hour Sales, Other Changes Visioned

Privilege of allowing beer to be sold after consumption of other premises and the keeping of beer parlors open until 11 p.m. on week nights, and 10 p.m. on Saturdays, instead of 10 p.m. and 9 p.m., respectively, at present, are believed to be two of the main objectives of the bill. The bill, introduced by Alberta Liquor Act is being opened up for amendment.

Possibility of a change in the license fees is also seen, the government being said to favor the theme that the license fee will be paid

Second Reading—Other Measures Secure Pro- gress in Passage.

Members of the legislature on Friday approved the bill. It was enunciated in the bill supplementing Dominion legislation relating to marketing of natural products and providing for establishment of a marketing board, which board will be vested with power to undertake any activity which may be assigned to it by a provincial marketing board by that Act.

The issue went into regular session on Monday. The Hon. the Attorney General Douglas Smith of Social Credit had occupied the members sitting in the chamber from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the morning and afternoon.

Second reading was given the "Provincial Debts and Credits" Act, introduced by the Hon. the Attorney General by the Premier that the province, through the bill, will be able to put in advance any guarantees This Act is designed to supplement the Dominion legislation.

MENTIONED FOR INDUSTRY POS-

Much Speculation as to Who Will Direct Trade and Industries Bureau

Who will be the director of the new bureau of trade and industries which it is proposed to set up in the province has been a question since the bill was introduced. This question has been asked hundreds of times since the bill was introduced. The bill was introduced by the Premier in the house.

Most frequently mentioned is the name of J. J. McLean, U. F. A., of Alberta, who has drawn support from members in several parties in the past. Vice-president of the United Grain Growers organization, he is regarded as a man who has the necessary background and experience to head the new bureau.

DINING MENTIONED

A considerable variety of opinion

[illegible]

being given in that order: diphtheria, 2, 0; measles, 1, 0; mumps, 5, 0; whooping cough, 2, 0; scarlet fever, 2, 0; polio, 2, 0; erysipals, 2, 0.

In all the house advanced six feet, and the children were given six through commitment of the whole.

DANISH SCHOOL SYSTEM TIED

Captain Jake Smith, head of Fire Chief Albert Dufrenoy's fire company, shooting number two platform at number two fire hall, received word Friday of the death of his brother, Captain Durean T. Smith, 71, of North, Massachusetts fire department. Like his respected elder brother, Durean Smith was one of the oldest members of the fire company.

Peter Mansbach, representative of the Danvers Episcopate, said that the church was planning to hold a service for the late captain.

[illegible]

ations should be instituted for the protection of the public by the issuance of a license for such workings a hardship on the farmers and the public, such regulations necessary?" These are the questions asked by the B.R. local.

Here are several expressions of opinion—

W. A. HUNTER, Beamsport Farmer. "For the life of me I can't see why the farmers should be asked to bring pork, mutton and lamb into the city and sell them to the mutton butchers. Veal may be killed on the farm, inspected by the health inspector and then sold. Why shouldn't the mutton and lamb be inspected? Other meats I have mentioned? Does butchering and inspection of mutton and lamb in the city plants make it better than if the farmer killed the animals himself and then had it inspected by meat experts in Edmonton? I don't see that it does, and the present bylaw is taking a lot of money out of the pockets of the farmers."

From the Puelst system through the B.R. local, the ownership of small holdings to finally the formation of associative cartels. In 1920 the first co-operative credit societies were formed to enable the sections to purchase land, the next step was the establishment of a co-operative bank to provide a working capital. In 1919 a further improvement in the movement was the insurance plan whereby the peasant would become the owner of a share which would pay an annual rent which would be used to provide insurance against periodic surpluses and calculated according to the changing value of the share.

The agricultural reforms had a stabilizing effect on the economy, the methods of farming and investment in the industry were increased and the latest methods of scientific farming.

THE
Canadian Legion
Memorial Hall
Whist Drive and Dance
TONIGHT

Ladies' and Gent's Prices:
1st 10:00—2nd 8:00—3rd 6:00—4th 4:00—5th 2:50
Every body has a chance to win
LADIES 25c GENTS 35c
DANCING 10:30—11:30

FOR
People's Prices
Group Hospitalization
Periodic Payment

RAYOR D. K. KNOTT: "There's always been a push to protect the public, and particularly in the case of sheep, because of the general fear of disease. Any carcass that was found dead or was soon spotted by inspectors here, as the farmer must bring along certain organs and a sample of the carcass. By this method diseases is quite readily diagnosed. Sheep and hogs are more likely to be unweaned than greater care has to be exercised in distribution."

DOLLAR CLEANERS

DR. H. K. HUNTS, butcher here for 35 years. "I heartily endorse the by-law. As was pointed out when the proposed regulations were first came before council, a real carcass is protected by the side in which it is usually brought from the farm to the city. This keeps it clean. The carcass cannot be used for hogs, and such uses are unsanitary as a covering for a carcass. Under present regulations, real carcasses must have

WE ARE EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL

For a Complete

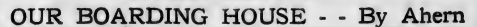
North American
Insurance Co.
813 Traylor Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

the viscera attached so that meat inspectors may readily ascertain whether the animal was diseased. Farmers themselves were responsible to a great extent for the by-law, as they often caused a glut on the market by bringing too much meat in and letting it go at cut-rate prices. This hurt the whole retail meat industry."

R.F. MAINWOOD

SIGHT SPECIALIST
 521 Tegler Bldg.

—By Gray



—By Lt. Dick Calkins



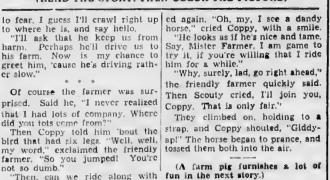
—By Smith



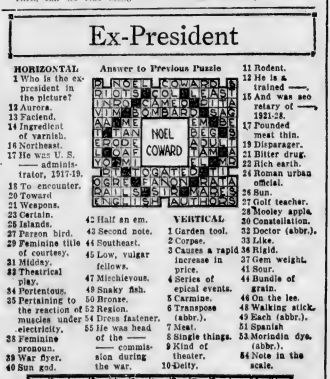
—By Martin



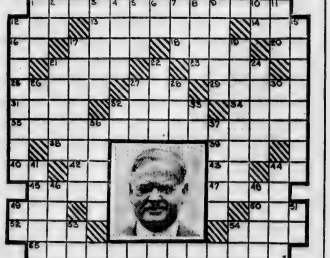
—By King



Die Blumen



—By Hamlin



A Page about PEOPLE

His Pupils To-day Our Artists To-morrow

If you believe that a Canadian artist is one who begins his day by murmuring, "I shall now do some Canadian art," keep away from Arthur Lismer.

No fifteenth century Italian ever sat down in front of a canvas and said, "I shall now paint an old master," and he believes that self-consciously to try to make Canadian art is to produce something neither artistic nor Canadian.

Long, pliant Arthur Lismer with his bank of red-gray hair doesn't give a fig for "Canadian art" as represented by societies and salons which ought to shock a lot of good souls who have him for a model as the educational supervisor of the Art Gallery of Toronto. His is the voice crying in the wilderness that Lismer is to be applauded is not the lack of Canadianism in art, but the lack of art in Canada.

"There are about twelve painters in the country," he says, "who are making a good living. And that includes portrait painters. But his sympathy is less with the starving painter than with the art-starved country. He feels that Canada has little to become Canadians will look upon art as the product of specialists, instead of a universal tongue which each man should speak and understand. Therefore, he works very hard to encourage us to understand the language of color and design, which is known as painting."

It is interesting to know that there is a man like Lismer at work in our midst; interesting to get his point of view, because he delivers humbly and modestly, and is responsible for thousands of students, and to him come art teachers of the province for instruction. He is our principal minister of art, although he is a teacher, and what he thinks now thousands are bound to think twenty years from now.

Don't send your daughter to him if you happen to be a musical mamma, and then it's hard to be cultured these days and anxious to add a little to her music and riding. For Arthur is not a musical man, and he doesn't regard art as an ingredient in a thin cultural veneer. To him it is a tremendous force, just as religion is to many people in a tremendous force. Here is a rather amazing story which, though a bit aside from the point, is also illuminating.

Long ago a twelve-year-old boy came his way. A bad boy, with the intelligence quotient of a chimpanzee. Apparently they were running short of institutions to send him to and decided by process of elimination that he might make an artist. Lismer was asked what he could do with the lad, and readily and ironically explained that he was neither jailer nor sociologist, he murmured: "Nothing."

But he gave him a pencil and a sheet of paper and asked him where he wanted to do. And the lad, too, murmured the word: "Nothing."

By some dark and devious process Lismer got the little hooligan sketched, and pronounced the result "not bad." The boy blinched. It was probably the first bit of like a friend, and against the advice of some of his associates who feared the lad might think things, Lismer decided to keep him. To-day, the learned doctors of psychology have decided that the boy's I.Q. is above average. He isn't a bad boy any more. He is a student in the art school, and thousands of others much less conspicuously anti-social than he was might well acquire wit and profit.

Like the Communists, Mr. Lismer is especially concerned with influencing the children. He wants to catch them before the habit of growing up in the wrong way, of natural self-expression. He teaches them that a true picture is not made by sneering lines on a canvas, but by the way they live their lives with the stuff of their surroundings and painting what they see and feel.

Children don't draw chalk-lines in Mr. Lismer's classes at the Art College. One time, helping a group to appreciate the art of the renaissance, he first built a verbal picture of the life of those bygone ages. He described the magnificent palaces, the crystal fountains.

"You can almost hear those fountains," he said, and stopped as though to listen. The youngsters heard the fountain in the centre of the court of the Art Gallery. "You might," Lismer added, "sketch that in the middle of the page." And a concealed photograph softly filled the high court with music. "Why," continued Mr. Lismer, "you might almost imagine that one of the court ladies was about to come in and sit down in that chair, so that you could paint her, as the painters of those days used to do."

And thereupon a tall girl, dressed in the costume of the period, walked softly in and sat down in the chair. Without a word, the youngsters went to work.

Many people, he says blithely, think he's crazy because he doesn't worry whether the early efforts of embryonic artists violate all the canons of drawing. There are, he points out, two common viewpoints about art. The artist who practices like a physician feels that a man has made good when his canvases are hung by academies and societies, and sold in the salons of dealers.

But art as nothing more than a commercial thing—art as a link between a man and his surroundings, as natural as speech—that is the thing Lismer is trying to develop with his classes of children. "There's no use," he doesn't try to teach them the rules of proportion and perspective first, any more than a parent thinks of the rules of grammar when his offspring first says, "Daddy."

What if nine-tenths of his students never become working painters so that their lives are enriched through striving for order

MODEL COUNTESS GOLFING CLERGYMAN—CHIEF MAGISTRATE—GIRL SAILOR



Most photographed girl in the world is the claim of Miss Paulella Burrows. ABOVE, Countess de Susem, RIGHT, has made her home in Victoria

UNIVERSITY HEAD LIKES OVERALLS

YOU can't always tell by the dirt on a man's overalls what there may be inside his head.

Some time ago a Vancouver business man felt the need of giving his son an object lesson. The youngster had made it his mind he wasn't going to school any more. Father and son were arguing the point during an automobile drive. They stopped at a place where a middle-aged man in rough clothes was weeding in a lettuce garden.

The business man called him to the road. Briefly, he explained the two points of view. "A man without education has a hard time all through life," he went on. "You, at your age, are still a hired man, I bet you didn't want to go to school when you were a lad."

"I wasn't keen on it," admitted the "humble example."

"And what are you carrying now?" "Around \$10,000... I happen to be president of the University of British Columbia, but agriculture has always been my specialty. There's something here that interests me, particularly so I'm making a first-hand investigation... Must you be going so soon?"

And Dr. L. S. Klink returned to his weeding.

In early life Dr. Klink intended to be a good Ontario farmer. He almost refused to go to high school because of his passion for the soil, but in his youth parents still ruled their households and the argument was lost.

Later he studied at Guelph Agricultural College, taught at an Iowa college and Macdonald College, Quebec, and finally went to British Columbia where he was made dean of U.B.C.'s department of agriculture.

In 1918 Dr. P. F. Westbrook, the first president of U.B.C., died. Dean Klink, much to his surprise and somewhat against his wish, was named his successor.

That was sixteen years ago. No one has yet questioned the wisdom of the choice of the board of governors. President Klink himself is beginning to think that perhaps the job would be all right if only he had a little more time for original research work.

Has 6,000 Specimens

"MEE-OW!" said a thin-voiced kitten in Stewart Thompson's pocket. The restaurant cat came over and sat up on its haunches, expecting the naturalist to produce the kitten. Instead, he laughed and patted the animal's head. "Sorry, old-time," he said. "I was just kidding you."

"The had Chitman looking all over their cafes for cats," Thompson declared. He can mimic a dozen kinds of birds, a fox yapping at the moon, and other calls of wild creatures.

Stewart Thompson is one of the best-known naturalists in the Dominion. Mrs. Thompson is also a naturalist, of some ability; otherwise she might have fallen with what other people term "Stewart's queer habits"—things like getting up at four a.m. for a hike to the waterfront to count ducks, and December bathing in Lake Ontario just because he likes the tingle of it.

Stewart Thompson has six thousand biological specimens in his home, but he and his wife still have room to move around, since most of them are small. He doesn't get much kick out of shooting birds, but a live animal is a lot more interesting than a dead one, he asserts.

He has been offered many lucrative jobs in naturalist capacity, but has refused, desiring to keep his hobby a hobby.

And hoping for beauty? What if those who decide to devote their whole lives to art should find it a little hard sometimes to put wardrobes like millionaires' sons? Arthur Klink's philosophy holds that it is a far, far better thing that a man should not work so hard for a living that he doesn't know what to do with it when he gets it.

"I have no my will," he says with the gentle and sometimes savage irony which no one who knows him needs be reminded of, "the largest collection of Lismer's in the world."

On Canada's Sky-line

BACIS in 1932 when Aubrey Bond, K.C., was attending lectures at Osgoode Hall he obtained part-time employment with the legal firm of Wiloughby, Cameron and Lee. His salary was 25 cents a week. After working nearly a year at this wage, Mr. Bond applied to W. J. T. Lee (now Judge Lee of York County Court) for a raise. 32 of them during the last year.

3,200 Hours in the Air

Walter E. Gilbert, this year's winner of the trans-Canada trophy—the Dominion's recognition of outstanding air service—has been an airman in peace and war for sixteen years. A native of Cardinal, Ont., and 34 years old, Gilbert was a member of the Royal Flying Corps during the war, and of the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1921 to 1926. He has been a military pilot for the last six years, and at present is flying mining supplies north from Fort McMurray. He has spent 3,200 hours aloft.

Recipe For Longevity

Whichever a golf ball over Ottawa's greens is the recipe for longevity offered by Jacob Smith, retired director of topographical surveys for the department of the interior. Nearly ninety, Jacob Smith never needs glasses to find his ball, never wears them except when reading fine print. When his partner's ball lurks unrolled in the tall grass, it is usually Mr. Smith who locates it. A Yorkshireman, Mr. Smith has been in Canada since Confederation.

Carry King's Ransom North and Open Bank in Tent

TO took through a wilderness on foot, suffering all the hardships of the pioneer, and open the agency of a great bank in a tent are not experiences which come within the range of the average holder of credits and discounts.

They came to S. H. Logan, now general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, twenty-nine years ago when he started the branch agency of his bank in Cobalt and with his helpers carried several hundred thousand dollars in currency over the muskies and through the forest trails to the end Elderado of the north.

Thousands of prospectors, adventurers and fortune hunters poured into the new camp. Companies were formed overnight, most of them based on a "hole in the ground," some of them not even possessing that distinction, and people of all classes, from

HIROHITO HELPER

SCIENCE, in the person of Dr. McLean Fraser, of the University of British Columbia, is interested in seeing that milady's laits are adequately trimmed, and that the ocean fish get enough to eat. That's why this world-famous authority on marine life has increased his collection of hydrobiids to more than 25,000 separate specimens.

Now a hydrobiid, according to Dr. Fraser, is a microscopic water animal that lives in colonies.

Dr. Fraser has the distinction of working with a most eminent colleague—correspondent, the Emperor Hirohito of Japan. The ruler of the flower kingdom is another enthusiastic worker in this branch of biology, and he recently sent his personal collection of the marine fauna to Dr. Fraser for classification and identification. It arrived in Vancouver from the imperial palace, Tokio, in two hermetically-sealed cases. Dr. Fraser will devote several months cataloguing the contents.

and gathered a treasure-trove of unusual banking experience.

Hailing from the little mining town of Springfield, N.S., Mr. Logan was a junior clerk in the old Halifax Banking Company at 16. At 45 he was general manager of the whole system which later merged with the Bank of Commerce. He might be well termed the globe-trotting banker. From Cobalt he went to St. Johns, Newfoundland, came back to Toronto as supervisor of the bank's foreign department, travelled in connection therewith to Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, China, Japan, South America, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe. Some of these "little trips" were made in company with the late Sir Edmund Walker, who said of him, "Few men on this continent have a more intimate knowledge of domestic and international banking."

For eight years he remained at Cobalt, saw it grow from a dozen or more log shacks into a modern and prosperous town, saw northern Ontario develop into one of the richest gems in the crown of confederation

Bird Lover Writes His Verse By Candlelight With a Goose Quill

WALLACE HAVELOCK ROBB, master of "Abbey Dawn" and its 500-acre bird sanctuary near Kingston, Ontario, is a solution to those who think we produce too much wheat. "Have every Canadian eat an extra slice of bread each day," he says, "and watch the grain elevators empty." But just to help things along he starts his breakfast with a glass of tomato juice mixed with a glass of water, and a glass of wheat cereal, and winds up with a glass

of milk in place of the usual cup of coffee.

People like this smiling, happy bird, whose bird poems are acclaimed all over America. They like his curiosity-arousing blond goatee, his moustachios and comfortable blue smocks. They find him delightfully different in a world of conventionaries; they admire him for appearing in the midst of stiff-bosomed societies wearing an open-necked garment.

"Abbey Dawn" was once in the city of

Who's Who in the News

EDWARD, PRINCE OF WALES, long considered a state arbiter for men, horrified British ladies recently, by unbuttoning his double-breasted coat and revealing that he wears no waistcoat underneath.

WILLIAM COFFEY, a landlord of Cheshire, England, was one of the three out of 1,000 on the King's honor list to receive his award from the King himself. He saved his employer from a fall by saving a pickpocket.

PRINCE FELIX YOUSSEPOFF, exiled Russian nobleman, killed of Rasputin, whose wife was awarded 25,000 pounds damages against M-G-M Pictures, was now a pyjama designer in his Paris lingerie shop.

GENERAL HEIMANN GOERING, premier of Prussia, is so fond of fancy uniforms that he is said to have put on his admiral's suit when a pipe burst in the bathroom.

BEGGIE McNAUL, who recently finished sixth in his 100th six-day bicycle race, was born in New South Wales, where he shot kangaroos and sold their skins for money to enter the races.

MRS. A. H. COMBINS of Akron, Ohio, allowed a thief to take \$80 from the room where she was reading, and told him how to open the front door, under the impression that he was her helper.

JOSE TUUBI, famous pianist, who recently conducted the great Philadelphia orchestra, used to be a boxer.

FRED HENDERSON, Norwich, England, alderman and economist, who has just finished an American lecture tour, was the first man in England to sit in a city council with his wife.

One of Major Burrows's cardinal virtues is his vast fund of colorful stories—tales of his travels along the Yukon river, tales of his adventures in the Yukon, tales of his adventures in the Yukon, tales of his adventures in the Yukon.

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Aristocrats in Canada

COUNT JEAN LOUIS HONOR DE SUSENET, an aristocratic French nobleman, has made his home in Victoria for the past ten years for the excellent reason that they still cannot tear themselves away from British Columbia. The count, a wealthy Frenchman, is unimpaired by professional or business cares. He is a learned, accomplished linguist, an amateur actor of considerable repute, a musician of note, and a bit of an athlete.

At the outbreak of the war Count Suset was not quite thirty. Like most French gentlemen, he had passed through the famous military school of St. Cyr, and had served his term of compulsory military service. His war activities included a term as general staff officer on the Twentieth Army Corps, duties at general headquarters on the staff of Marshal Foch, and service as Battalion Commander of the Twenty-sixth Infantry.

Count de Suset frequently takes a leading part in amateur theatrical performances, although much of his time is taken up by the cares of his children.

The count, whose rich, mellow voice is one of the most pleasing imaginable, is willing enough to talk publicly on any subject, but he is in familiar, but his personal preferences are with the art and history of France, particularly Paris.

ENGLAND and Italy will let Germany increase her army if she will join the disarmament meet, as it is silly to get one with no marbles into the game.

"IN genes as in insanity, perceptions are quicker and associations are keener than in the ordinary person,"—Robert A. Jones.

"WE are approaching the time when decent housing is going to be the first test of the nation's civilization."—Alfred E. Smith.

Welcome Home E.A.C.—Edmonton Is Proud of You

EDMONTON A.C. RISING RAPIDLY TO FOREFRONT

City's First Winners of Abbott Cup

GALA PARADE FOR E.A.C. SIX ON SATURDAY

DYNAMITE



MOREY RIMSTAD
A pair of brilliant forwards that pack plenty of scoring power and who have been prominent players in the Edmonton Athletic Club's triumphs. Rimstad was the first to score in the final game against Toronto St. Michaels. They lost to St. Michaels but not before each of these players had been in the scoring.

Now Play Increasingly Important Role in Sponsoring Numerous Teams Here

The Edmonton Athletic Club which sponsored the team which won the Edmonton, Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and entire Western Canada hockey titles and which team recently won the Abbott cup and runner-up to St. Michaels College, Toronto for the Dominion title, is a comparatively new organization and as such has not yet become generally known to the public. As a result of the hockey activities this winter, it is almost a household word throughout the country by now.

However, since its organization in 1932 it has taken an increasingly important role in the sports life of this city.

Organized in the spring of 1932 by a small group of the younger business and professional men of the city, the E.A.C. has very definite objectives in the sphere of athletics. Practically every one of its members are athletes themselves or closely associated with the various branches of sport played in this country.

The idea for a club of this character in Edmonton came out of a gathering of these young men who realized the city's backward state in the matter of winter sports. Plans were laid for a comparatively small organization at first in order to ensure its stability at a time when it was most needed—beginning.

Eric Duggan, quarterback of the Eskimo senior Canadian football team, became its first president and since its inception through the first year of operation. He was succeeded to that office by Stanley Mohr, amateur baseball and hockey star, who recently turned professional with the Eskimos. The latter is president of the club at this time.

There were 23 charter members in the E.A.C. and since the inception the membership has increased to the neighborhood of 35. Its aims are not only to provide for the hockey team but also to provide for the other sports in which its own members and to sponsor teams in different sports in the city.

To date, these representatives have been confined to minor leagues. For instance, last winter the E.A.C. started with a mid-junior and a junior hockey team. In the summer of 1933, a junior baseball team was organized, followed by a junior gridiron squad in the fall.

With a number of winter, there is a mid-junior and junior team in the league.

All of these teams have been sponsored directly by subscription among club members. No outside assistance is ever solicited or desired. Whenever funds are required for equipment or other expenses of the different teams, money is forthcoming from members who care to contribute. Thus, little financial responsibility is carried by the Edmonton A.C. itself.

It is worth noting that the club is always on a sound basis. No members have contributed funds profitably. Such money as they advance for this purpose are returned but any surplus achieved are turned over to the club proper for the use of promoting and sponsoring teams.

The whole organization has been patterned along the lines of Montreal Amateur Athletic Association, Toronto Granite Club, Washington Athletic Club and the like.

With its membership covering a wide field of athletic endeavor, the E.A.C. is fortunately situated in

First local team in history to win the Abbott cup, emblematic of Western Canada junior hockey championship. Edmonton Athletic Club juniors, by winning the western title, advanced to Memorial cup final against Toronto St. Michaels, but lost out in a hard-fought two-game series. Pictured below, they are as follows: Top row, left



In right: Colin Martindale, innkeeper; Bill Graff, defence; Rod Woltz, goal; Fred Layette, goaltender; Dan Carrigan, coach; Alex McMoran, forward; Ted Neill, forward; G. G. "Doc" Borden, forward; Houston row, left to right: Mac Colville, right wing; Morey Rimstad, left wing; Bill Cain, left wing; Andy McIntyre, right wing; Neil Colville, centre; "Pats" Rimstad, left wing.

WELCOME!

We Welcome Home The E.A.C. Hockey Team

Congratulations on winning the Western Canada Junior Hockey Championship, carrying with it the Abbott Cup. It is an honor to be proud of, won by your hard, clean, fast playing that we have had the pleasure of watching time and time again.

Although you did not win the Dominion Junior Title, no small credit can be given you for your hard and strenuous attempt.

This being your first year in achieving such great honor in hockey, you will go, we hope, much further in years to come.

D. MITCHELL,
Commissioner

D. K. KNOTT,
Mayor

President—Jack Dra; secretary—Joe Baker; Board of Governors—Clayton Douglas, Eric Duggan, Ken Dugan, Clarence Campbell, Phil Horn, Bill Lewis.

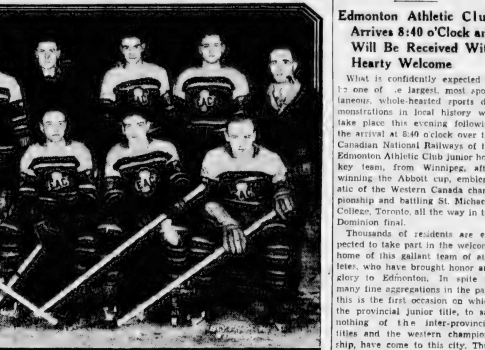
Members—Cliff Archer, Bud Alder, George Brown, Harold Blevins, Bruce Brown, George Cameron, Dan Carrigan, Gene Carrigan, Lindsay Carter, Bill Catlin, Bert Clout, Jack Croft, Art Dingle, Charles Drayton, Jack Ducey, Carroll Fraser, Leroy Goldworthy, Halley Hepburn, Doug Jones, Roger Jenkins, Elwyn Jones, Jack Kelly, John McDonald, Harry McLeod, Guy McNeill, Colin Martindale, George Matthews, Rick Miller, Clarence Mills, Ken Montgomerie, Murray Murdoch, Ray Peterson, Archie Ritchie, Charlie Smith, Vic Smith, Walker Taylor, Bud Thurston, Cliff Walker, Bud Williamson, Gordon Williamson, Lew Wright.

Another example that really shows the club's facilities. In this respect it is that all coaches in the Junior Canadian Football League here last fall were members of the E.A.C. The Edmonton Athletic Club's squad was in the hands of Eric Duggan, Clarence "Catsy" Duggan, and Stan Mohr, of Edmonton (Kinnamen team) and George Matheson piloted the Young Liberals association.

In respect to amateur sports status as members, there are no bars to the admission of either classification, except those specified in the club bylaws.

For example, it numbers the following professional hockeyists in its membership: Murray Murdoch, New York Rangers; Roger Jenkins, of Chicago Blackhawks; Leroy Goldworthy, of Detroit Red Wings; Gene Carrigan, of Detroit Red Wings; and Stan Mohr, of Edmonton Eskimos.

Executive and members of the Edmonton Athletic Club are as follows: President—Stan Mohr; vice-



What is confidently expected to be one of the largest, most spontaneous, whole-hearted sports days in the history of local history will take place this evening following the arrival at 8:40 o'clock over the Canadian National Railway of the Edmonton Athletic Club junior hockey team, from Winnipeg, after winning the Abbott cup emblematic of the Western Canada championship and battling St. Michaels College, Toronto, all the way in the Dominion final.

Thousands of residents are expected to take part in the welcome home of this radiant team of athletes, who have brought honor and glory to Edmonton. In spite of many late aggregations in the past this is the first occasion on which the provincial junior title, to say nothing of the Abbott cup, and the titles and the western championship, have come to this city. Thus the E.A.C. return will be highly significant.

Practically every sports organization in this city will be represented in the welcome and jubilation parade which will entertain the evening along Jasper Avenue and 103 street.

Two bands will dispense a concord of sweet sounds, while hundreds of automobile drivers and other noise-making contraptions will rend the air with their vibrations. Members of the Superior and other hockey teams will join in the procession and the whole will be the event of July and making over the triumphant return of the blue and gold brigade.

Members of the Legislature, the Hon. Premier J. E. Brownie, the Hon. Minister of Education, other members of the legislature, aldermen and other public dignitaries will join in the parade. More than 50 automobiles headed by two city cars will be in the parade which will comprise the "official" section of the parade. A flotilla of 24 motor cars will act as guard-of-honor.

THEY'LL LOOK GRAND
Members of the E.A.C. team and officials connected therewith, will be driven in the parade in open coaches so that the fans can get a good look at them.

Following the sound of band playing and "cheering" of spectators the cavalcade will be formed up by Parade Marshal Jack Horler, who requests that each and every participant in the gala, be "on the spot" with automobile, not later than 8:30 p.m.

The police will marshal his parade to move off as follows: Pipe band; city policemen, mounted; Hon. Premier J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Education, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Finance, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Lands and Mines, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Agriculture, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Labour, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Justice, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Health, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Education, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Finance, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Lands and Mines, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Agriculture, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Labour, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Justice, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Health, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Education, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Finance, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Lands and Mines, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Agriculture, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Labour, J. E. Brownie; Hon. Minister of Justice, J. E. Brownie; Hon. 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"Cemeteries Are Filled With Foolish Motorists," Report Reads

By J. A. McNEIL

BE CAREFUL. Down the ages these words of caution have echoed, and by the law of the land they are regarded by the many, who offer as an excuse when the damage is done. "Accidents will happen." True, but how many of the so-called accidents might have been avoided had just a little more caution been exercised by one or all parties involved?

In the police records of every large city in Canada today are the names of all persons killed and injured by the majority of them are written off with the notation, "accident." Careful study of these records discloses that a majority of these deaths are attributable to traffic mistakes.

HUNDREDS INJURED

In one western city alone more than 35 men, women and children are killed yearly under the wheels of metropolitan traffic, while hundreds more are injured, some permanently. And of all these "accidents," the vast majority are due directly to lack of caution on some person's part. Citizens shudder at the newspaper account of a ghastly automobile crash, but few, indeed, can be blamed for it.

Foolhardy drivers of automobiles and trucks and impatient pedestrians are an ideal formula for manslaughter. Of the two the careless driver is worse. He is in charge of a death-dealing machine and he is entitled to exercise greater caution in the handling of their vehicle. But the long list of accidents continues to pile up. "Don'ts" have been printed and distributed among motorists, but the majority of accidents are attributable to an oversight of one of these important clauses.

LIST OF 'DON'T'S'

Here are a few that are daily blamed by hundreds of motorists in the city:

Don't pass a standing street car. Someone might be alighting or crossing the street at an end of the tram.

Don't cut corners. There is always the opposite direction traffic. Don't drive on the wrong side of the street.

Don't turn blind curves at high speed.

Don't overtake and pass street cars on the left side, unless you have another automobile without first giving warning of your intention.

Don't forget that street cars cannot stop.

Don't approach street intersections at a high rate of speed.

Don't attempt to beat a street car or train to the crossing. Cemeteries are filled with foolish motorists who failed.

Don't forget hand signals. They play the most important part in the safety of every driver.

Don't depend on other drivers to prevent accidents. They're not mind readers; they may be dependent on you or they may be reckless and ignorant of traffic regulations.

Don't forget there are dead persons on the road.

Don't depend on pedestrians to keep out of your way. To prevent accidents you must do your share by having your car under control.

Don't drink and drive. It is one more "don't" in which too much stress cannot be laid—don't drive your car if you have been drinking. Hire somebody to do it for you. Gasoline and whisky have never mixed and the motorist who is wise will pay the small amount required by a driver and save the cost of a new car and possibly a life.

(Sponsored by Alberta Motor Association)

Breaking Ice

KINGSTON, Ont., April 7.—The steamer "Wolf Island" made another attempt to reach Wolf Island and open navigation for the season. After battling against thick ice for four hours Thursday night, it was grounded to Garden Island, about a mile from Wolf Island.

WELDING

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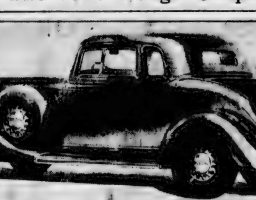
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FIRE AND AUTO INSURANCE

The 1934 Dodge Coupe



The rumble-seat type of Coupe of the new Dodge line is represented by this fleet and attractive 117-hp wheelbase model. Powered with an 82 H.P. motor suspended in Floating Power engine mounts, and having "Floating-Cushion" Wheel independent front wheel suspension, 7-point ventilation and other novel features, this Dodge will appeal to a large percentage of 1934 buyers.

Protect Yourself

If the Automobile Owner or Driver is Guilty on Any of the Following Points, Proof of Financial Responsibility Must Be Furnished:

1. Speeding, 2. Reckless driving, 3. Racing, 4. Leaving scene of accident without reporting, 5. Driving without license, 6. Intoxication, 7. Driving while under the influence of drink or drugs, 8. Any criminal offense involving the use of a motor vehicle, 9. If granted is forfeited following any of the above-mentioned offenses.

If you have an accident for which you are responsible in any degree, and as a result judgment is rendered against you, your license to drive will be suspended until such time as the judgment is satisfied and evidence is furnished of your ability to assume the payment of future damages that might be imposed on you.

Insurance Needed Before Motorists Dare Drive Cars

Alberta Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act Provides Severe Penalties for Autoists Who Motor Without Protection.

DOES YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE GIVE YOU THE FULLEST POSSIBLE PROTECTION?

Thousands of Alberta motorists are taking to the roads this month with only the bare minimum of insurance. They are taking to the roads this month with only the bare minimum of insurance. They are taking to the roads this month with only the bare minimum of insurance.

Did you know that present regulations provide that, if you, as a defendant in a damage suit, are found guilty of negligent driving and cannot pay the judgment awarded the applicant, your driving license will be cancelled? Also, that you will be prevented from driving an automobile on public highways until such time as you do pay? Hence the value of full insurance protection.

Here are a few points in the Alberta Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act:

"In any action for the recovery of loss or damage sustained by a person by reason of a motor vehicle upon a highway, every person driving such motor vehicle who is living with and as a member of the family of the owner thereof and every person driving such motor vehicle who has acquired possession of it with consent, express or implied, of the owner thereof shall be deemed to be the agent or servant of the owner of such motor vehicle and to be employed by such owner and shall be deemed to be driving such motor vehicle in the course of his employment, but nothing in this section shall relieve any person deemed to be the agent or servant of the owner, and to be driving such motor vehicle in the course of his employment from the liability of such damages."

"Proof of financial responsibility" means a certificate of insurance, a bond, or deposit of money, or securities given or made pursuant to the provisions of this part; and may be given by any of the following methods:

"Filing of a policy of an authorized insurance company with limits of \$5,000-\$10,000 for public liability and \$1,000 for property damage."

"Filing of a bond of an authorized guarantor or surety company."

"Deposit of cash or securities to the extent of \$1,000."

"When proof of financial responsibility has been required such must be continued for three years."

"The minister shall suspend the license of a driver and the registration of every motor vehicle registered in the name of a person who fails to satisfy a judgment rendered against him by any court in Alberta or any other province of Canada which has become final for damages on account of injury to or the death of any person."

PHONE US—LET US SHOW YOU THE NEW **PLYMOUTH**

The Outstanding Car of 1934! DELIVERED IN EDMONTON

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| Standard Models | \$1100 | Coupe | \$1200 |
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Here Is Your Big Chance \$75 In Prizes For Writing 250 Words

In Conjunction With **Electric Refrigeration Week**

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| FIRST PRIZE \$15.00 CASH | SECOND PRIZE \$10.00 CASH | THIRD PRIZE \$5.00 CASH | TEN PRIZES OF \$2.00 CASH | TWENTY-FIVE PRIZES OF \$1.00 CASH |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

and here is what we want you to do for us—

Write a composition not exceeding 250 words, taking as your subject this healthful, economical topic:—

"Why Our Home Needs An Electric Refrigerator"

MAIL ENTRIES TO

This contest is open to any boy or girl not over 16 years of age who is attending school. Compositions must be written on one side of the paper only and post-marked not later than April 21st, 1934. With your name and address you must also give name of school you attend. You can get further particulars from any Electric Refrigerator dealer. Names of competitors will positively not be used for sales promotion. Judges' decision is final.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED APRIL 28th

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU, EDMONTON

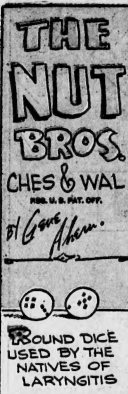
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 7, 1934



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



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Service to its constantly increasing army of readers has brought wide recognition. Its news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate and fair, while its

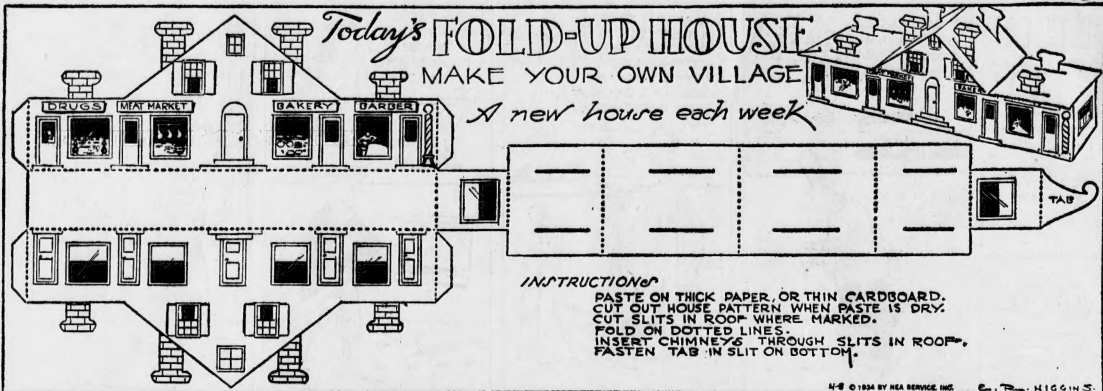
Features

excel in every department. In illustration, comics, women's activities, editorials, sports, serials and short stories, markets, finance, constant improvement has made The Bulletin

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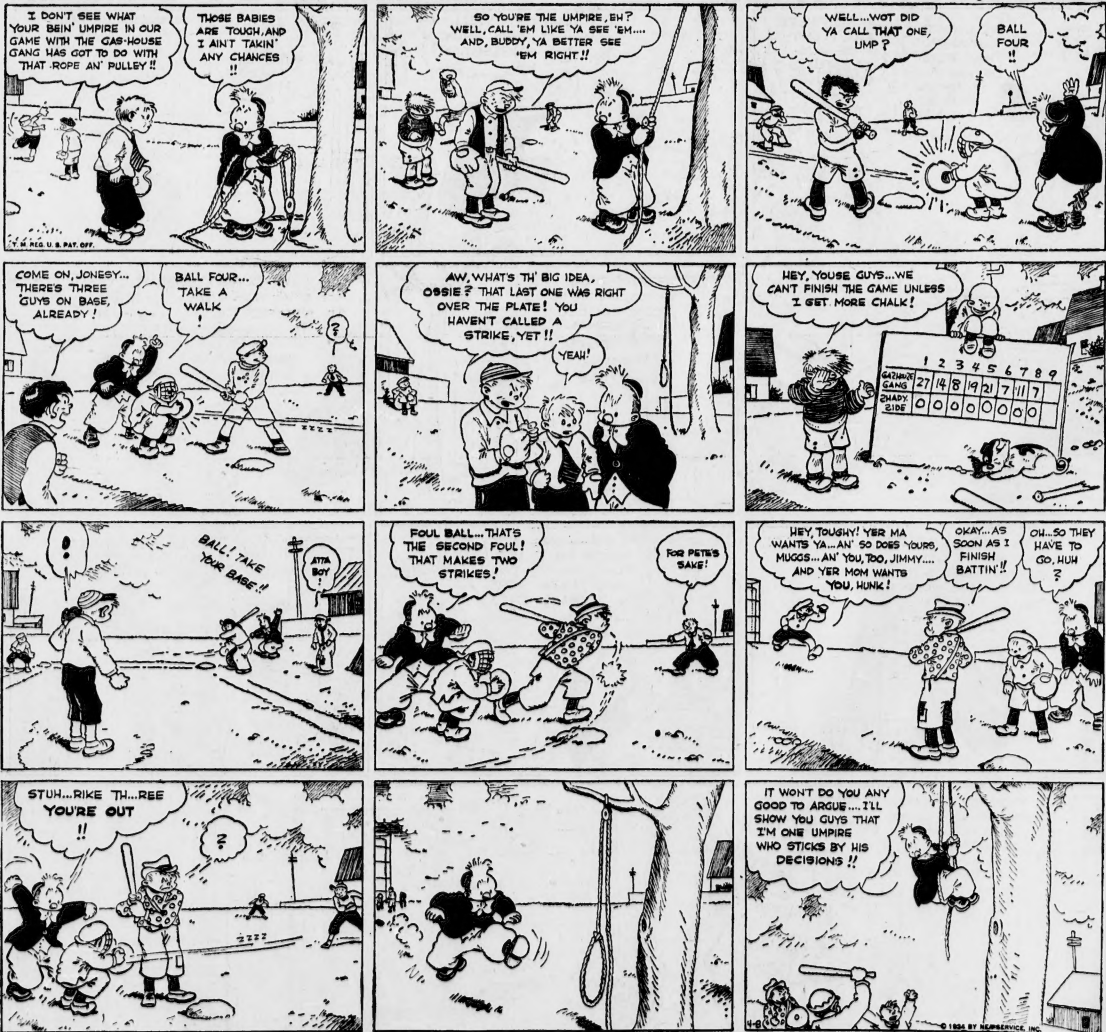
ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 7, 1934



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

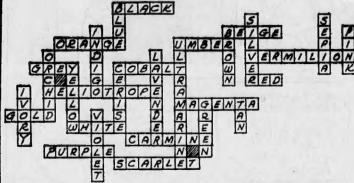
It's the Best Kiddie Strip
that money can buy.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, APRIL 7, 1934

CRISSCROSS!

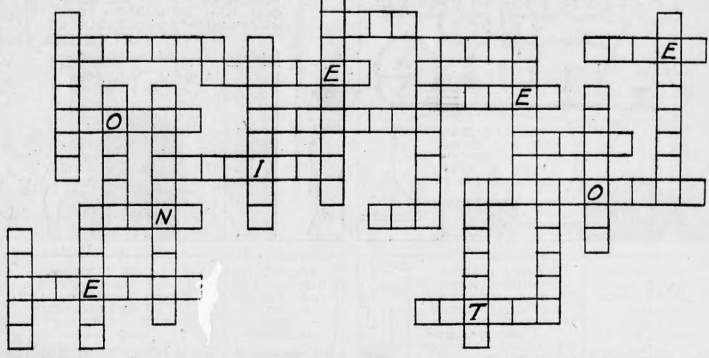
THE NAMES OF TWENTY-EIGHT FAMOUS AMERICAN GENERALS CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK:

And Another Crisscross



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THE WILLETS



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the woods" buckaroos. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of life taken from

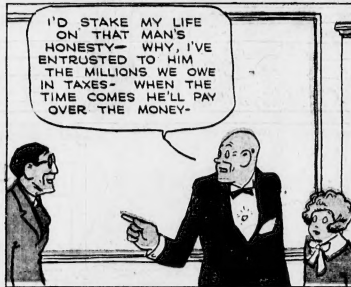
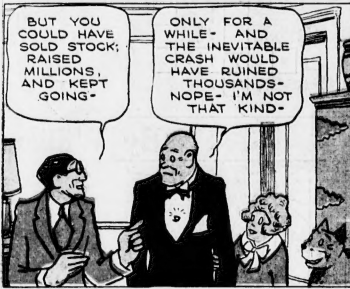
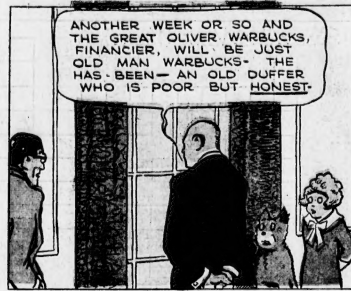
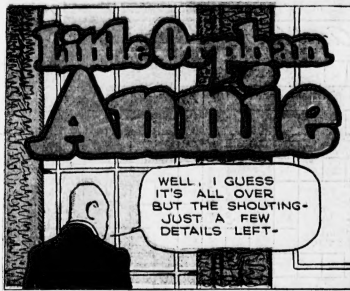
Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's daily feature, "Out Our

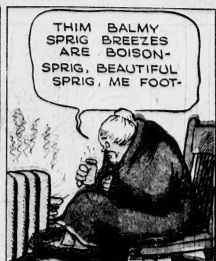
Way"

ALBERTA'S GREATEST SATURDAY COMIC PAGES

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Maw Green



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most thought-provoking column appearing in any paper in Canada today appears daily in The Edmonton Bulletin. The world in review; pithy comment on

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